6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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Giants Take First Game of World Series 5 to 4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	8	0
Yankees	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	12	1

YANKEES PUT UP HARD FIGHT FOR VICTORY, TIEING WINNERS TILL NINTH INNING OF GAME

Stengel Saves Day for Nationals by Home Run—Largest Crowd on Record Sees Opening Game Today

WEATHER IDEAL FOR MATCH IN NEW YORK

Associated Press

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 10.—When the Bronx factory whistles shrilled noon today, the echoes reverberated through the half-filled grandstand of the Yankee stadium, baseball's greatest monument, where the two New York teams, Giants of the National League and Yankees of the American, were gathered to battle for the diamond's greatest prize, the world's series.

Two hours before the game time the reserved section of the grandstand yawned avidly for the other humans who shortly were to fill the vast enclosure. When "play ball" was called three-fourths of the bleacher seats were occupied by those who cared to line up and scramble for long distance views. The mezzanine floor, second deck of the monster stand, was nearly filled ,and the third tier had a big share of customers.

While "hot dog" and cool drink venders barked through the stands the fans got into the glamorous world's series atmosphere watching "Nick" Altrock and Al Schacht, the high comedians of the diamond go through with their perennial stunts and a few new ones, including a boxing match in pantomime.

It was perfect "Indian Summer" weather—a bright sun dried the playing field and a cool atmosphere that made for snappy play and a comfortable time watching it.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The batteries are: Watson and Gowdy for the Giants; and Hoyt and Schang for the Yankees.

First Inning—GIANTS—Bancroft up Strike one. Ball one. Bancroft flied out to Ruth. Groh up. Groh singled to center on the first ball pitched. Frisch up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Frisch forced Groh, Scott to Ward. Young up, Foul, strike one. Frisch was out stealing. Schang to Ward. Strike two. No run, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES UP:-Witt up. Strike one, Witt lined out to Bancroft. Dugan up. Strike one, ball one. Strike two. Ball two, ball three. Dugan got a base on balls. Ruth up. The crowd cheered. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ruth forced Dugan. Groh to Bancroft, Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Ruth scored on Meusel's double into center. Pipp up. Bal lone. Strike one. Ball two. Pipp lined out to Meusel. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING GIANTS UP—Strike one. Dugan threw out. Young at first. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Meusel fouled out to Pipp. Stengel up. Strike one, strike two. Foul. Ball one. Ruth made a nice catch of Stengel's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES UP: Ward up. Ward singled into left field. Schang up. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Schang scingled into center field, Ward going to second. Scott up. Strike one. Scott sacrificed to Kelly unassisted, Ward going to third and Schang to second. Hoyt up, strike one. Strike two. Hoyt struck out on three pitched balls. Witt up. Bal lone, ball two. Ward and Schang scored on Witt's single into center. Dugan up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two, Watson threw out Dugan at first. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING—GIANTS UP—Kelly up. Kelly singled into center. Gowdy up. Ball one, ball two. ball three. Strike one. Gowdy got a base on balls .Bentley batted for Watson and Maguire ran for Gowdy. Bentley up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Bentley singled into center, Kelly going to third and the bases were filled. Gearin ran for Bentley. Bancroft up. Ball one. Kelly scored when Bancrett forced Gearin, Scott to Ward. Maguire and Bancroft scored on Groh's three-bagger to right. Frisch up. Bush went into box for the Yankees. Foul. strike one. Foul, strike two. Groh scored on Frisch's single to right. Young up. Ball one. Young forced Frisch, Scott to Ward. Meusel up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Young was out stealing. Schang to Scott. Four runs, four hits and no errors.

YANKKESS UP—Ryan went into the box for the Giants and Snyder caught. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Ruth flied out to Meusel. Meusel up. Meusel sent a high fly to Stengel. Pipp up. Ball one. Ball two. Pipp scratched a hit to Frisch. Ward up, Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Pall two. Ward fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING—GIANTS UP—Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Scott threw out Meusel at first. Stengel up, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Foul. Ball three. Ball four. Stengle walked. Kelly up. Ball one. Strike one. Kelly hit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Schang up. Ball one. Ball two, Ball three Strike one. Schang walked. Scott up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Snyder almost picked Schang off first. Foul, strike two. Scott struck out. Bush up. Strike one. Bush doubled into left. Schang going to third. Witt up. Ball one. Ball two Strike one Ball three, Foul, strike two. Witt hit into a peculiar double play. Ryan to Groh to Frisch. Witt was trying to make second while Schang was being run down. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING—GIANTS UP—Snyder up. Snyder flied out to Witt. Ryan up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Ryan was a strike-out victim. Bancroft up. Bancroft sent a high one to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Dugan up. Strike one. Strike two. Dugan sent a long fly to Meusel. Ruth up. Ruth shot a long hit into left for three bases. He made by fast running. Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Meusel flied to Frisch and Ruth was thrown out at the plate. Frisch to Snyder. no runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING—GIANTS: Groh up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Groh went out. Bush to Ward to Pipp. Frisch up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Frisch wafted one to Ruth. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Young strolled to first. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Schang threw into right field to get Young who dashed to second. Ball three. Bush threw to Meusel at first. No runs, no hits, one error.

YANKEES—Pipp up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul. strike two. Pipp went out. Kelly to Ryan. Ward up. Strike one. Ball one. Ward flied out to Meusel. Schang up. Strike one. Schang got a double into right. Scott up. Frisch threw out Scott at first making a nice play of it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING—GIANTS—Stengel up. Stengel got a single into right. Kelly up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Kelly hit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp. Snyder up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Snyder churned the air and the inning was over. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Bush up Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul, Bush slashed a single over the middle bag. Witt up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Witt flied out to Meusel. Dugan up. Ball one. Dugan got a double into left and Bush scored the official scorer giving Dugan a three base hit. Ruth up. Foul. strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Kelly took Ruth's grounder and Dugan was thrown out at the plate. Kelly to Snyder. Meusel up. Ruth was almost picked off first. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Meusel flied out to Young. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING GIANTS:—Ryan up Strike one. Ryan flied to Witt. Bancroft up. Bal lone. Strike one. Bancroft singled past Ward. Groh up. Dugan thrown out. Groh at first, Bancroft going to second. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch flied upto Witt. No runs. one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp scratched an infield hit. Ward up. Ball one. On a wild pitch. Pipp went to second. Pipp was picked off second, Snyder to Frisch. Strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Official scorer gives Bancroft the put-out on Pipp. Foul. Ward got a single into left. Schang up. Ball one. Ball two. Ryan threw out Schang at first. Ward going to second. Hendricks batted for Scott. Foul, strike one. Hendrick flied out to Stengel. No runs two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING, GIANTS—(It was getting fairly dark) Johnson played short for the Yankees. Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Witt took Young's Drive. Meusel up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Dugan threw out Meusel. Stengel up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. strike two. Ball three. Stengel lashed a long hit into left field fo ra home run. Kelly up. Strike one. Johnson threw out Kelly at first. One run, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Cunningham went into center field for the Giants. Bush up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Groh threw out Bush at first. Bush kicked and the umpire ordered him back to the bench. Witt up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul. strike two. Witt flied out to Cunningham. Dugan up. Dugan flied to Meusel. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Giants win 5 to 4.

Line-up

Giants	Yanks
Bancroft, ss	Witt 2b
Groh 3b	Dugan 3b
Frisch 2b	Ruth rf
Young rf	R. Meusel lf
C. Meusel lf	Pipp 1b
Stengel cf	Ward 2b
Kelly 1b	Schang c
Gowdy c	E. Scott ss
Watson p	Hoyt p

NINETEENTH STREET TO BE REPAIRED

Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co. Will Mend Worn Places—Representatives Here Yesterday

Nineteenth Street, from Lothbury Avenue as far as the pavement extends to the north, will be repaired and put in good condition by the Kentucky Asphalt Co., during the next week, it wa sannounced today by city officials. The street was flushed with water today by the fire department and cleaned to make it ready for the repair.

E. A. Pollard, sales representative of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company, and G. F. Murphy, superintendent of construction of the same company, both of Louisville, were in Middlesboro yesterday inspecting the Kentucky rock asphalt streets in this city and looking over the work that is being done on the new streets. This company is very particular in seeing that the asphalt is put down properly as a great deal of the durability of the streets depends upon this.

WOMEN ORGANIZERS HERE LAST NIGHT

Appeal to Republican Women Voters to Aid Party Made by Prominent Louisville Woman

An interested group of Republican women attended the conference held last night in the courtroom of the city hall by Mrs. A. T. Hurt of Louisville and Miss Minnie Murphy of Frankfort. Republican women organizers. Mrs. William Wallbrecht was in charge of the meeting. Short talks were made by Sen. J. F. Bosworth, the Rev. J. R. Barnwell and Miss Murphy, but the chief talk was by Mrs. Hart. Mrs. Hart, widow of the late prominent national Republican committeeman, A. T. Hurt, is an especially charming woman. This was her first appearance at a public political meeting and she acknowledged her embarrassment, saying ,though, that she felt called to "carry on" for her husband.

"The success of the party depends on organization," said Mrs. Hurt, "the highest form of human efficiency, the art of living and functioning properly. We have a good central organization for the state, but we must also have this organization extending into every district, county and precinct of the state for real strength.

"The right to vote is not a gift, but a duty and a responsibility and American women entering upon this newly acquired privilege must realize the enormous necessity exercising it, lest the party suffer from neglect," Mrs. Hurt continued. "The government controls business, investments, education, labor, the home, the fireside, every thing in which women are vitally concerned and no woman can successfully soothe he iconscience who fails to exercise these rights."

Mrs. Hurt referred to her husband in her talk, particularly to his unselfish devotion to his party, and then said "So I have come, on my first visit in the state at a public meeting, to the old Eleventh district, the rock-ribbed Gibraltor of Republicanism, against which Democracy has beaten in vain. God bless the old Eleventh where men and women are real and never fail."

"I am a Republican," Mrs. Hurt concluded, "because I believe it is the greatest material agency to promote the welfare of the country. It has behind it 62 years of honored life, and around it policies which have made America the strongest nation economically and the most powerful nation morally in the world."

Miss Murphy went on to Corbin last night. Mrs. Hurt went to Pineville this morning where she was entertained at noon by Mrs. White Moss. She spoke to the Pineville Republican women at 2o'clock this afternoon.

BOOSTERS DAY FOR FOOTBALL

M. H. S. Boys Play Third Game on Home Grid This Week—Season's Schedule Given

- Octo. 12 M. H. S. vs. Lebanon high here.
- Oct. 19 M. H. S. vs. Harlan high at Harlan.
- Oct. 27. M. H. S. vs. Southeastern Baptist school here.
- Nov. 2 M. H. S. vs, Maryville high here.
- Nov. 10M. H. S. vs Harlan high here (Armistice Day game.)
- Nov 17 M. H. S vs Big Stone Gap high, at Big Stone Gap.
- Nov 24 M. H. S. vs Jellico high high here.
- Nov. 29 M. H. S vs. Pineville, high at Pineville (Thanksgiving game.)

The football team of M. H. S. will play its third game on the home field Saturday when the eleven of Lebanon high school meets them here. The game promises to be a stiff one, as neither Middlesboro nor Lebanon have been defeated this season. The game is called at 2.30 p. m.

Saturday will be Boosters Day for the football team and the high school students will have a big parade Saturday morning in honor of the day. The new fence around the football field will be complete by Saturday. The boys will be out in their new jerseys in honor of the big day. All of them are in good shape and are working hard this week. So every thing points to a big occasion Saturday.

We Have With Us Today

The Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, M. P., D. C. L., LL. D., P. C., G. C. L. H., et cetera, and former premier of England besides, who comes to this country to compare its politics with the British kind. He comes also, as Tom Sims says, during the world series, whereas he used to be one himself. Llanystymdwy, Wales, is his hailing place.

PROHI OFFICER'S HOME BLOWN UP

Ohio Family Escape Injury; Several Other Houses Wrecked by Blast

Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 10.—The home of Charles Pearce, prohibition enforcement officer at Smithfield, O., west of here, was blown up today by dynamite. Pearce and his wife and baby escaped serious injury. The blast partially wrecked the city hall opposite the Pearce home, the Soragg restaurant and the home of Mrs. Mary Merryman, and broke windows in three score residences.

Miners en route to work claim to have seen four strangers near the Pearce home. Others say they saw several men leave town in an automobile at high speed, just before the blast. Authorities are working on the theory that liquor law violators prosecuted by Pearce are responsible.

L. M. U. INAUGURAL NOVEMBER 11-12

Many Prominent Men to Attend Formal Installation of President Matthews

HARROGATE, Oct. 10—November 11-12 have been announced as the dates on which the formal inauguration of Dr. Robert Orville Matthews as president of Lincoln Memorial University will take place.

Although the definite program has not yet been announced by the committee in charge, it is understood that it will be an interesting one from every standpoint. Prominent men from all over the country have signified their intention o fattending the inaugural ceremonies, and of otherwise honoring Doctor Matthews who came to the presidency of the University on June 1. Addresses will be made by the various eminent speakers during the two days of the inauguration.

Before coming to Lincoln Memorial University Doctor Matthews was special assistant to the commissioner of prohibition and narcotics in Washington, D. C.

MRS. FRANK JONES IS RUN OVER BY TRUCK LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Frank Jones was painfully injured late yesterday afternoon when she was run over by a truck of H. T. Hackney Co., driven by Howard Dalton. Mrs. Jones was crossing the street in front of the Oddfellows hall on Twenty-first street when the truck hit her and knocked her unconscious. She was taken to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital and did not gain consciousness till this morning. She received a bad cut on her forehead and was badly bruised and cut elsewhere on her body. It is not believed that her injuries are serious, however, and she will be taken home from the hospital today.

Mr. King of E. W. King Wholesale Dry Goods Co., of Bristol was in town today.

WOMEN TO AID FIGHT FOR ROAD BOND MEASURE

Clubwomen of State Working for $50,000,000 Issue to Complete Primary Road System in Kentucky

GOOD ROADS ASS'N SECRETARY TELLS WORK TO DO

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10.—Kentucky womanhood has shouldered the task of pulling Kentucky out of the mud and if the $50,000,000 issue is successful at the polls, to the clubwomen of the state will be due the credit of this wonderful victory, Eustaces L. Williams, executive secretary of the Kentucky Good Roads Association declares in a message to the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, sent to Mrs. Benjamin Bayless of Louisville, president of the federation.

More than half of the hundreds of active workers for the bond issue in every county are women, Mrs. Thomas Cleaver of Lebanon being chairman of the women's organization for the western division of the good roads association and Mrs. John L. Grayot of Madisonville the executive secretary.

Mr. Williams also points out that good roads are one of the five cardinal issues blocked by the clubwomen's federation.

The good roads association with the help of the women of the state is urging the coming Legislature to pass an enabling act to permit the voters of the state to pass on the bond issue. It is impossible under the present method of road building to complete the 4,175 mile primary system of highways within the next quarter of a century while on every side states are passing bond issues and building roads to attract the great army of automobile tourists who pass back and forth from the North and South each year, thus depriving Kentucky of the revenue from this great group of travelers, Mr. Williams says. However, with passage of the bond issue, the primary system of roads can be completed within five years making available a hard surface road linking every county seat.

"Instead of using the revenue from the gasoline tax and automobile license fees for piece meal construction or patches of good road as at present, the gasoline tax and license revenue would be utilized to pay the interest of the bond issue and provide a sinking fund for retirement of the bonds in thirty years," the message states.

"Under the arrangement the tax rate would not be raised to build the road system, the burden of paying for good highways falling upon the shoulders of the users of the roads.

"Experience of other states where bond issues have been voted and good roads built, shows that the revenue from a gasoline tax and automobile license fees is more than doubled within a short space of time due to the increased use of automobiles where roads have been made available. Should this result in Kentucky after passage of the bond issue, several millions of dollars would be available annually for the maintenance fund while under the present revenue there still would be $1,000,000 for maintenance.

"Building of good roads broadens the life of the farmer, causes his land to increase in value, makes educational facilities possible for his children and gives to him the advantage of contact with his fellowman, lack of which is responsible to a great extent for the exodus during past years from farm to city."

"Experiments are now being made in Bell County by the state, in building concrete rails instead of a solid surface road bed. This plan provides two sets of reinforced concrete rails eighteen inches wide and five feet apart upon which automobiles will run and pass one another. The space between the rails is raised about three inches and not surfaced. Should this method of construction prove as practical as promised for it, the cost of road building will be cut one-third and the traction will be far smoother than any full surfaced road that could be built in rural sections. The upkeep would be less than half the cost of the present highway upkeep."

SCHOOL HEADS MEET FRIDAY

Two-Day Conference for All City Superintendents in Lexington

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—Text standardization and plans for an extension of the scopre of the lyceum lecture course inaugurated last year in city schools of Kentucky are subjects which will be taken up at the two-day meeting of the Central Kentucky Lyceum Association which begins here Friday. Invitations have been sent to all school superintendents of the first, second, third and fourth class cities.

The lyceum lecture course was put into operation last year and attracted much favorable comment, according to member of the association. Lecturers of national prominence are brought to the schools through efforts of the association. Several other cities have asked to be included in the association this year, according to Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris secretary. Among them are Ashland, Huntington, W. Va., Iron, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va. Several cities in Western Kentucky also have indicated a willingness to be included in the association.

The conference will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning and continue throughout the day. Lexington schools will be visited as a part of the program. The session will close in time Saturday for the superintendents to attend the Washington-Lee University of Kentucky football game in the afternoon. M. A. Cassidy, superintendent of Lexington schools, and president of the association, will preside at all meetings. Supt. J. W. Ireland, Frankfort, chairman of the committee of speakers, is expected to present a tentative program for the year at the meeting.

Cities now represented in the association are Lexington, Paris, Georgetown, Frankfort, Shelbyville, Harrodsburg, Danville, Millersburg, North Middlesboro, Versailles, Winchester, Nicholasville, Mt. Sterling and Carlisle.

119 REGISTERED AT 3 TODAY. SATURDAY LAST REGISTRATION

One hundred and nineteen persons had registered at 3 o'clock today, indeed a record registration for the third day. Only one more day is left for registration before the polls are open until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

The registry is by wards, as follows: Opera House ward, 36; city hall ward, 28; south side ward, 31; and west end ward, 24.

COMMUNITY CHEST DIRECTORS' MEETING THURSDAY

A directors' meeting of the Community Chest will be held Thursday morning, October 11, at 10 o'clock in the office of the president, Major E. S. Holburn, for the purpose of going over the previous month's business, receiving reports and meeting Mr. Sheone of the Kentucky Children's Home Society, who desires to appear before the Board. Every director is urged to be present.

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THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them.—Isa 5:11.

It were better for a man to be subject to any vice than to drunkenness for all other vanishes and sins are recovered, but a drunkard will never shake off the delight of beastliness.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

THE GREAT DAY TODAY

Professional baseball has had its ups and downs during the last few years. It is just now having one of its "ups." The opening of the world's series today finds the fans of the nation never more enthusiastic. The nation is described as "baseball mad." Even the most expert alienists would not attempt to do anything for it this week. After the suspense of the first games is over there may be a little interval

According to the adage, money talks and it has been especially eloquent regarding these games upon which the championship depends. Every ticket is taken at high prices for the initial encounter. Two years ago, it may be recalled, there was no such rush for seats in the grandstand. They were easily obtainable by those who had the cash. This condition reflects the improved standing of the pastime with the discriminating portion of the public. Commissioner Landis has helped to restore general confidence in the squareness of these contests. This is the foundation of the game's prosperity.

People go to see a fairly fought keenly competitive battle for the pennant. The theory that professional baseball could flourish merely as an exhibition of skill and agility, after the fashion of an acrobatic performance in a circus has been pretty well exploded by the fact that when doubt was cast on the good faith of certain players the attendance immediately fell off and did not get back to normal until the house-cleaning took place.

Baseball is firmly entrenched as the national pastime so long as it is kept clean and above suspicion. It must also be guarded against rowdiness on the part of either players or spectators. The country looks to this world's series to set a new high mark for genuine sportsmanship unmarred by petty bickerings and meannesses Whichever contender captures the pennant, we shall expect to see good losers as well as good winners.

MIDDLESBORO LOSING SOMETHING EVERY DAY

Several times in the last few months our attention has been called to the opportunity of securing for Middlesboro new business concerns, who, after investigation, locate in some other town or city near, because they could not find suitable lots for the erection of their buildings. Only recently Middlesboro lost a large, three-story brick building, with elevators, because the would-be purchaser could not secure the lot he wanted. Not only was the building lost to Middlesboro, but the business was lost, which, in itself would have brought thousands of people to Middlesboro yearly, and would have caused the circulation of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Who did Middlesboro lose this concern? In the first place, the owner of the lot and the would-be purchaser could not agree on the price. Perhaps the owner himself should not be severely indicted, because it is his privilege to name the price he wants for his property, but other factors enter

THE OPTIMIST

the list as to which should be considered.

Middlesboro needs more good and successful business concerns. Every time a new one locates here, real estate increases a little in value, new cash are brought into the city treasury, more money is placed in circulation, the city as a whole is set forward. All these things should be considered, and the matter really becomes one which civic organization, such as a Chamber of Commerce, should handle. It is not the function of any present organization of Middlesboro to take up these matters, and if anything at all is done along this line, it is through the co-operation of a few individual citizens who are not looking so much for their own gain as for the betterment of the city as a whole.

This all goes to show that Middlesboro needs and must have as soon as possible a commercial organization. Great progress has been shown in the last few or three years, and much of this has been the result of the Kiwanis club, and indirectly from the impetus given affairs when we had a Chamber of Commerce here a few years ago.

Many important things are slipping away from Middlesboro because we are not fully awake. How long are we going to remain so?

THE OPEN FORUM

Need of a Traffic Cop

Editor Daily News: The writer of this article stood on Lee's Corner Tuesday morning from eight to eight thirty and watched the traffic. He counted just eight near accidents. They were all caused by school children crossing the street. A near accident was by almost every kind of an auto. Two of the drivers were women. Two were by trucks driven faster than there was any call for at that time and place. The others were men.

I predict some fatal accident on this corner within the next ten days if the traffic goes on as it is today. I am not a "Sore Head" but the father of four children that have to cross at this corner three times every day. I not only fear for their lives but for the safety of literal hundreds of others.

It seems that it would be wise to put a Traffic Cop here for the time the children are compelled to cross at this place.

Berrien Springs, (Mich.) thieves walked away with 1,500 shoes.

Seven goats are taboo in Pittsburgh who buys oil stock there?

Tom Sims Says

News from Pittsburgh. Health officials run all goats out. Wonder if it includes husbands?

Pittsburgh doctors say goats carry germs. How about goaters? Are there germs in soup?

Health authorities say all goats must leave Pittsburgh. It will cut the population in half.

Possibly keeping our pica not to make goats of cows, Pittsburgh has even banished goat milk.

Morgantown (W. Va.) hens lays twice daily. Trouble with this world is we work too hard.

Bad for Angeles down today. Movie director robbed of $17,000. Whole week's pay gone.

Imagine a movie director borrowing $10,000 until he gets his pay check Saturday night?

Philippine elections went against General Wood. Certainly are knocking on Wood there.

King of Denmark risked his own life to save a sailor. There is nothing rotten in Denmark

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Earthquake hit Pyrenees mountains, which were named after toothpaste or fire extinguishers.

German cabinet has resigned. Things are so quiet over there now you can hear a bomb drop.

Eskimo's long silent winter begins this month. So quiet you can hear a grandtrop.

Built a house of packed sawdust in Hopkins, Wash. Sawdust is fine wood. Read it again.

Girls' shoes have thicker soles now. One pair will last back from 1,000 auto rides.

Lutendorff says he is Germany. It can't be true. He isn't hungry and broke and in debt.

It is getting so you have to look on the back page to see whom the Chinese bandits captured.

SNOWFALL NOT GROWING LESS

Weather Bureau Refutes Current Rumor on Relative Amounts of Snow

"No, we are not having lighter snowfalls than when grandfather was a boy," says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, "nor are we having appreciably greater ones." When some reminiscent relative remarks, "We do not have big snows nowadays that we did when I was a boy, and I don't think we will ever have them again," one may answer with conviction that the records of the Weather Bureau tell another story. As a matter of fact, the deep snow remembered by the man who was a boy in the seventies or eighties probably reaches that boy's shoulders, but would be less than knee-high with his present stature. Again, many men who now live in cities were brought up in the country, where large drifts are piled up when the wind has full sweep over the prairies.

Records at Springfield, Ill., dating from 1881, show the greatest fall on record, 18 inches, to have occurred in the winter of 1914-11. January of 1918 was the most severe month in the climatological history of Illinois, both for low temperature and heavy snowfall, combined with heavy winds. At Albany and New York the snowiest winter occurred more than 50 years ago, but there have been only 6 winters with more snow than fell in 1922-23. Records at New Haven, Conn. seem to indicate a gradual falling off in snowfall, yet the heaviest record occurred in the winter of 1915-1916. Last winter the total was 19 inches above normal. Those who believe the climate is changing will take comfort in learning that the greatest seasonal snowfall on record at Boston, Mass., (96.1 inches) was in 1873-1874, but the winter with the least snow, (5.5 inches) was only 2 years later. At Portland, Me. the greatest snowfall for a winter, (125.5 inches) occurred in 1886-1887, but last winter, with but one-half inch less, was next in amount. In the West we find that Cheyenne's winter of least snow was in 1885-1886, and the greatest, some 19 years later. The greatest snowfall at Salt Lake City occurred in 1916-1917, and the second, third, and fourth, since then. Viewing the subject in a broad way, one is led to conclude that there will undoubtedly be heavy snows in the years to come just as there have been in the past, and it is probable that present records will be exceeded in many places.

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF HUMAN EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
Copyright 1923 - NEA Service Inc

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

Dear little Marjorie, a dreadful thing has happened and because I must tell to somebody I am going to tell you.

Jack came home this morning and I was absolutely shocked at his face. He seemed to have aged ten years. The first thing he said to me was, "Leslie, do you suppose your father will lend me six thousand dollars?"

"I don't know, Jack. What do you need it for?"

"Isn't it enough that I need it? You know if you asked your father for six thousand dollars he would give it to you?"

"But Jack, I can't do that unless it is very necessary. You know father has given me at least three thousand dollars this year and he gave me five thousand dollars when I was married. It seems to me eight thousand dollars is a good slice of money for a man to have given his daughter in less than a year after her marriage."

"Well, you can make up any story you want to as long as you get the money," was Jack's amazing suggestion.

"But won't do, Jack. I shall not ask him."

"But you must. I've got to have the money absolutely before the fifteenth of the month."

"If I ask father for it I must not only know the reason myself, but I must tell him."

"Well, it is all on account of that damned Ellington. He couldn't play square with his best friend. I thought I had made thirty thousand dollars. I did make it. You must have seen the papers and read how we all took him to sell. My judgment was good on the market. Even your father would have to say that. Of course I couldn't be expected to think my best friend would welch on me, sell me out and run away with the money. Consequently, instead of having thirty thousand dollars above the fifteen that I have put in the deal I am losing fifteen thousand, and six thousand more which I cannot pay."

"But Jack, you must have some omissions."

"That's just it. I put my entire savings into this deal and have overdrawn my account six thousand dollars. If old Bullock ever finds it out, it will be the gate for me."

"And you also spent the baby's money, Jack?"

"Now, let up on the baby for the moment. Turn your attention to me. Will you ask your father for the money?"

"I hate to do it more than anything else in the world. Are you sure that you cannot get it any other way?"

But Jack was sure, so I am going to see what father will say. Well, we shall see.

Jack.

TOMORROW—Mrs. Hamilton to Leslie—"Father" Hamilton Stricken.

Buffalo man had stomach taken out without anesthetic. Perhaps he was raised on green apples.

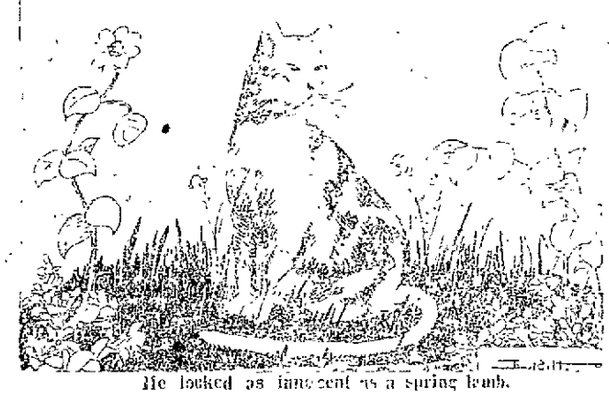
Statistics show marriage are growing fewer. Just the same they don't seem far between.

Center, shot a barber in New York. Another trouble with this world is we talk too much.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 11—WHAT HAPPENED TO THOMAS CAT



He looked as innocent as a spring lamb.

Thomas M. Cat came out of the kitchen door of Farmer Brown's house and looked around. He looked at the sky, then he looked at the ground and then he sat down and started to wash himself.

He looked as innocent as a spring lamb, and as mild as a pan of milk, and as sweet as a barrel of sugar.

But Mister Dodger said to the Twins (they had just been around seeing if all the animals in Squeaky-Moo Land were safe)—well, he said, "Let's watch that fellow. When Thomas M. Cat begins to look like a Sunday school, that's the time he's up to something."

By and by, Mister Cat stopped washing and looked around. Then he purred till he sounded like a fly on a window pane.

Finally he stopped purring and walked down the path to the gate.

Then he sat down again and purred some more.

Then he got up and crossed the road and crawled under the fence into the field where the hay-stack was, looking for all the world like a nice apple-pie.

"M, H'm!" nodded Mister Dodger knowingly. "I just thought so! Come on, kiddies! Step softly and we'll follow that gentleman!"

Thomas M. Cat walked slowly along the rows of stubble and pretty soon the Twins noticed that he wasn't so tall as he had been. He had flattened out like a black rug. But he kept going on and on, straight for the hay-stack, with a queer wiggling motion like a snake walking on its tummy.

By and by he stopped, crouching down in the stubble as flat as a pancake.

He didn't see the figures following. He was too busy watching something in the field. He didn't look like a pan of milk or an apple pie now. He looked like—Well, you should have seen what he looked like!

Then the Twins heard two squeaky voices. It was Missez Harvest Mouse talking to Mister Harvest Mouse.

"Come on," she was saying. "I have on my bonnet and shawl and the babies are safe in bed. Look and see if the road's clear."

"Don't see a thing," came Mister Mouse's voice. "Looks safe enough!"

And off they started.

At that minute something big and black gave a leap.

"O!" shrieked Mr. and Mrs. Mouse in alarm.

"Meow!" spit Thomas Cat suddenly as though something had surprised him.

"Run! Run fast!" called Mister Dodger's voice. "We've got him by the tail."

And you may be sure the little mouse people didn't have to be coaxed.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE MECHANIC SPEAKS

Maybe I'm "gress, material and blind,"
Maybe my soul's become "commercialized,"
But I'll admit, somehow, I cannot find
What evil lurks in being "standardized."

Standardized tools make work a simpler thing,
Standardized roads and railroads give to man
Broader horizons, greater scope and wing,
New wonders for his seeking eyes to scan.

"Standardization" gives a million men
What once a thousand, at the most, might own,
It multiplies again and yet again
Comforts that would be otherwise unknown.

It adds new speed to thought, new breadth to dream,
Lightens the load of weariness and toil,
Makes steel the beast of burden, and redeems
The plowman with his bondage to the soil.

It does not tie men to material things,
But makes them serve him in a better way;
Gives toilers leisure for the thoughts of kings
For books and music, love and play.

"Standardized thought?" Ah yes, I've heard the phrase,
It sounds like something ominous in truth;
Yet since the first beginning of his days
Man's thought has struggled for a standard—Truth!

News from Chicago. Judge Sabbat won a golf cup. That's all right. He won it on Friday.

Corn sold over a dollar a bushel in Chicago. We said over a dollar a bushel, not a quart.

J. A. DACUS
Plumbing & Heating
All Work Guaranteed
Located on alley back of
Piedmont Hotel
Old Phone 491
Res. Phone, Cumberland Gap, 80

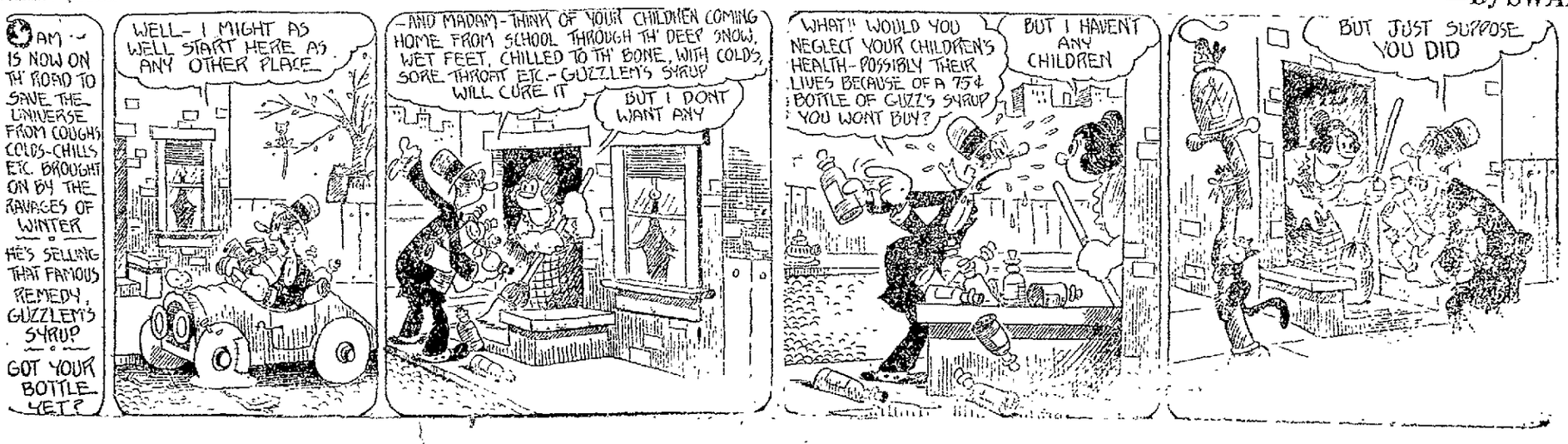
Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WODDSON COAL YARD
Located one Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.5
SLAG per load $1.5
LUMP COAL per load $
161 new 358
D. C. SELLERS


SALESMAN SAM—
IMAGINATION NEEDE
—By SWAN
SAM IS NOW ON TH' ROAD TO SAVE THE UNIVERSE FROM COUGHS COLDS-CHILLS ETC. BROUGHT ON BY THE RAVAGES OF WINTER
HE'S SELLING THAT FAMOUS REMEDY, GUZZLEM'S SYRUP
GOT YOUR BOTTLE YET?
WELL- I MIGHT AS WELL START HERE AS ANY OTHER PLACE
-AND MADAM-THINK OF YOUR CHILDREN COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL THROUGH TH' DEEP SNOW, WET FEET, CHILLED TO TH' BONE, WITH COLDS, SORE THROAT ETC.- GUZZLEM'S SYRUP WILL CURE IT
BUT I DONT WANT ANY
WHAT! WOULD YOU NEGLECT YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH- POSSIBLY THEIR LIVES BECAUSE OF A 75¢ BOTTLE OF GUZZ'S SYRUP YOU WONT BUY?
BUT I HAVENT ANY CHILDREN
BUT JUST SUPPOSE YOU DID

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Death of Dreams

Behold me, once an unsuspecting bard,
A-singing with my head up in a dream.
Then dawned the light, cold truth and hard:
"The Lie of Life"—no visionary gleam.

Ah, sad the day that brought that truth along,
When youthful fancies fed a funeral pyre.
Oh, sweet the music once that swelled my song!
Now all the stings thud on my tuneless lyre.

Today, Existence slaves a fixed routine—
Social shackles and a practiced plan!
Dull industry drones in the mere machine
Where soulful dreams died under stupid ban.

Ladies Aid Society Meets Today

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church held its regular business meeting at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson, president, had charge of the meeting.

Dinner Last Night for Republican Women

The reception committee of the Republican women of Middlesboro, Mrs. William Wallbrecht, Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson and Mrs. J. R Ramey, entertained Mrs. A. T. Hurt of Louisville and Miss Minnie Murphy of Frankfort, here last night for a Republican women's conference, at dinner at the Hotel Cumberland last night. The table was attractively decorated with dahlias.

Enjoy Weiner Roast Last Night

The following from here motored to Madame Frances Eppinger's place beyond Arthur, Tenn., last night and enjoyed a weiner roast: Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Thad Fitzpatrick, Homer Tarwater, Wheeler Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rash, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox and Mrs. F. M. Gordon.

Bayard Yadon of Daily News Weds

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peters of Edgemoor, Tenn of the marriage of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Bayard Yadon, Monday, October 8, 1923, at the Fifth Presbyterian church in Knoxville,

The wedding is of interest to a wide circle of friends both in East Tennessee and Southeastern Kentucky. It was solemnized at 3:30, p. m., at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Elmer E Gabbard officiating, the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony being used.

The bride was daintily gowned in a dark blue traveling suit with accessories to match. Only a few close relatives and friends of the couple were present.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H Peters of Edgemoor, Tenn., and the groom, who is the youngest son of Mrs. J. D. Yadon, of Knoxville, is connected with the news staff of the Daily News, Middlesboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Yadon left soon after the ceremony for a short trip South, stopping for a few days at Chattanooga and Nashville, and other points, and will be at home to their friends after the twentieth at their new home on Twenty-sixth street, Middlesboro, Ky.

LOCALS

Robert McGinnis and Robert Hobbs attended an all-day singing and picnic singing at Dutch, Grainger County, Tennessee, Sunday.

Misses Thelma and Dorothy Thompson left yesterday for Cincinnati for two weeks' stay. They were joined at Corbin by their aunt, Mrs. Emily McKeehan, who will accompany them.

Good warm clothing, Nancy Hanks Rummage sale, Saturday October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Anderson spent the first of the week in Frankfort.

Mrs. Herbert Ralston, Mrs. Craig Ralston and her little son went to Louisville today for several days' stay. Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Silvers of Fork Ridge will keep Mrs. Ralston's house for her while she is away.

Attend the Nancy Hanks Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 13, at Salvation Army Hall.

J. B. Collier of Fork Ridge was in Middlesboro Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Harkness is better after several days' illness.

Mrs. J. G. Flanary returned to her home in Barbourville yesterday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. John Yeager.

Mrs. C. S. Collier of Fork Ridge was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Muncy of Floydada, Tex., are the guests of Mrs Muncy's brother, K. W. Southern, of Harrogate.

Dr. J. R. Tinsley returned today from several days' stay in Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Tinsley and their son, Percy, will remain in Asheville until Sunday to visit with Mrs. Tinsley's sister, Mrs. Roe Thomas.

J. Frank White of Cumberland Gap was in town yesterday.

Nancy Hanks Rummage sale. Where? Salvation Army Hall. Warm clothing. Rock Bottom prices

Guy Easterly of Lincoln Memorial University was here on business this morning.

Mrs. M. M. Stanford of Cumberland Gap was shopping here today.

Going? Rummage sale Saturday, October 13. Save a lot of money on warm clothing.

Mrs. White Moss of Pineville was in Middlesboro today.

G. W. Renfro of Harlan formerly of the Jellico Grocery Co., has accepted a position as salesman in the Harlan field for the Moore-Rogan Wholesale Dry Goods Co

Nancy Hanks Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 13. Come! Bring your friends along.

Mrs. W. M. Shuler returned yesterday from New York city where she had been visiting friends and relatives for three weeks. On her way home she visited in Knoxville.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get *Thedford's*, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

Give Your Car a Bath

We Have the best car washer in town.

SEE RUDOLPH

Middlesboro Motor Company

FOR SALE

One improved Bonanza Peanut and Popcorn machine with latest improved double spring motor. Manufactured by O. Y. Bartholomew, Vineland, N. J. Can be seen at Climax Coal Co. commissary, Edgewood, Ky. Call F. B. Whitcher. Old phone 104-J.

The Hoosier CABINET

America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18--Associated Stores---18

"Bring home a Box of 2in1 Shoe Polish!"
"Why
2 IN 1
Shoe Polish?"
"Everybody knows the quality and you get more. It's 15¢ and worth more."
All Colors
F. F. Dalley Company Inc.
Buffalo, N. Y.
15¢
AT ALL DEALERS

EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

The new Dodge Brothers Touring Car is exceptionally comfortable to ride in; it is good looking; and it incorporates many important refinements of detail.

The body is longer and lower, eliminating side sway, affording more leg room, and enhancing the beauty of the lines.

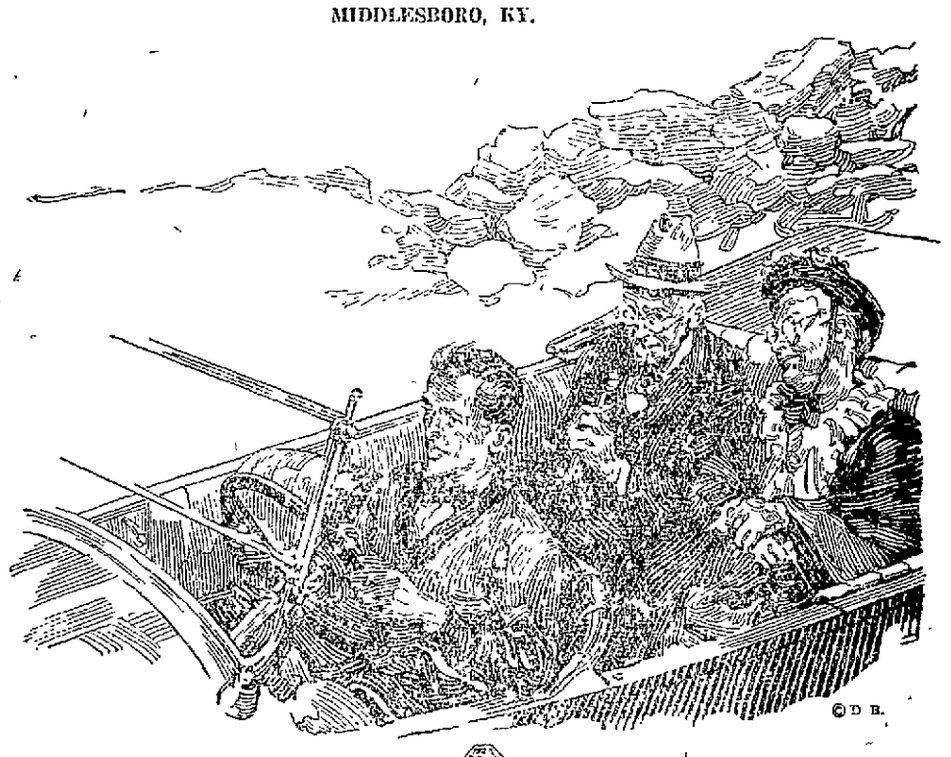
Deeper seats, long underslung rear springs and longer front springs, give ample assurance that cross country touring can be enjoyed without weariness or fatigue.

Yet with these improvements, and many others, it is still fundamentally the same car—built on the same chassis and powered by the same sturdy engine.

F. P. SCALES

Incorporated

MIDDLESBORO, KY.



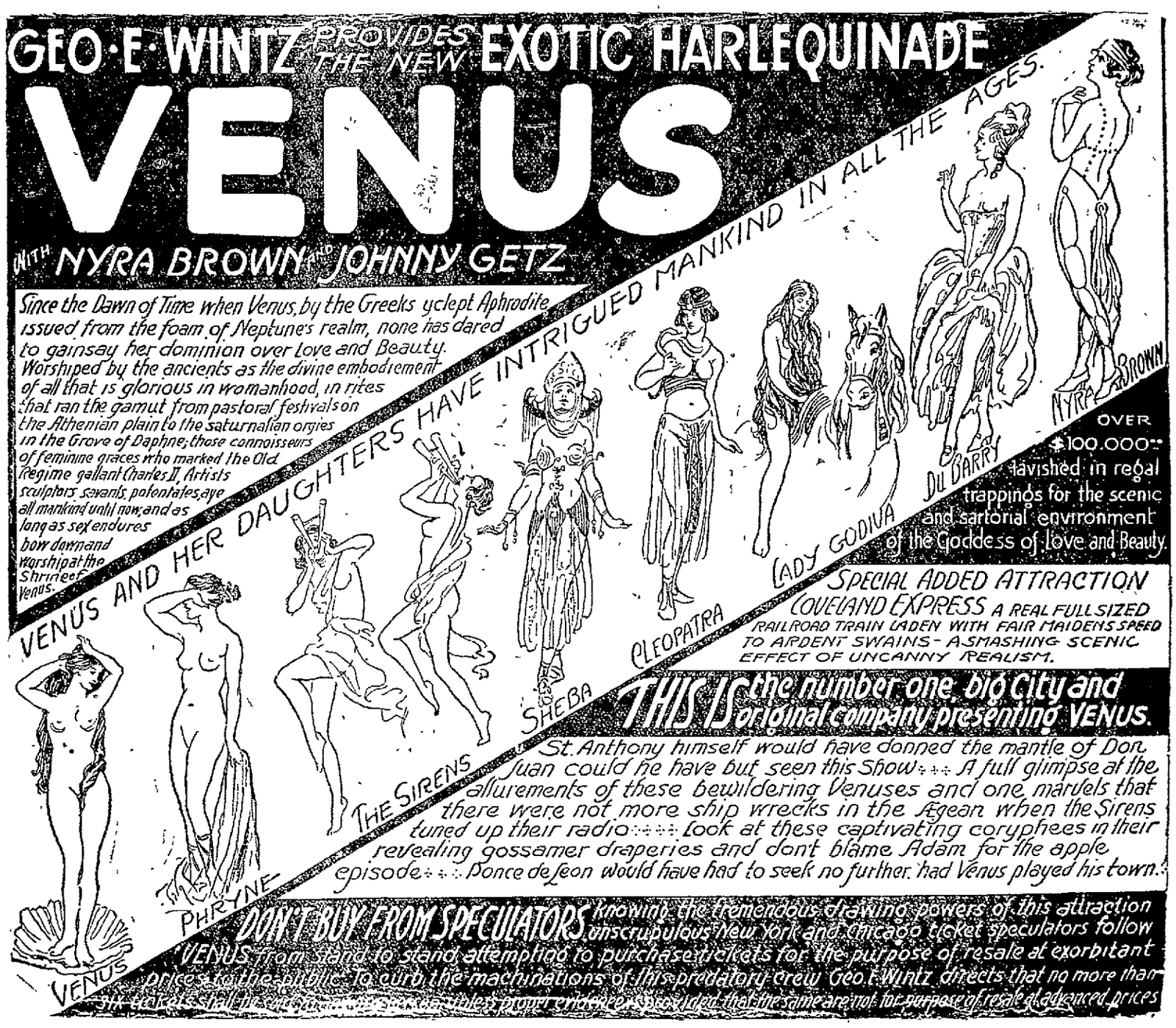
FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

MANRING THEATRE FRIDAY October 12

GEO·E·WINTZ PROVIDES THE NEW EXOTIC HARLEQUINADE

VENUS

WITH NYRA BROWN AND JOHNNY GETZ


VENUS AND HER DAUGHTERS HAVE INTRIGUED MANKIND IN ALL THE AGES.
Since the Dawn of Time when Venus, by the Greeks yclept Aphrodite issued from the foam of Neptune's realm, none has dared to gainsay her dominion over Love and Beauty. Worshiped by the ancients as the divine embodiement of all that is glorious in womanhood, in rites that ran the gamut from pastoral festivals on the Athenian plain to the saturnalian orgies in the Grove of Daphne; those connoisseurs of feminine graces who marked the Old Regime gallant Charles II, Artists sculptors savants, potentates, aye all mankind until now, and as long as sex endures bow down and worship at the Shrine of Venus.
VENUS
PHRYNE
THE SIRENS
SHEBA
CLEOPATRA
LADY GODIVA
DU BARRY
NYRA BROWN
OVER $100.000.00 lavished in regal trappings for the scenic and sartorial environment of the Goddess of Love and Beauty.
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
COVELAND EXPRESS A REAL FULL SIZED RAILROAD TRAIN LADEN WITH FAIR MAIDENS SPEED TO ARDENT SWAINS - A SMASHING SCENIC EFFECT OF UNCANNY REALISM.
THIS IS the number one big city and original company presenting VENUS.
St. Anthony himself would have donned the mantle of Don Juan could he but seen this Show ... A full glimpse at the allurements of these bewildering Venuses and one marvels that there were not more ship wrecks in the Ægean when the Sirens tuned up their radio .... Look at these captivating coryphees in their revealing gossamer draperies and dont blame Adam for the apple episode ... Ponce de Leon would have had to seek no further had Venus played his town.
DON'T BUY FROM SPECULATORS knowing the tremendous drawing powers of this attraction unscrupulous New York and Chicago ticket speculators follow VENUS from stand to stand attempting to purchase tickets for the purpose of resale at exorbitant prices to the public. To curb the machinations of this predatory crew Geo. E. Wintz directs that no more than six tickets shall be sold to any one person and that the same are not for purpose of resale at advanced prices

Prices: 50c, 75, $1, $1.50, and $2.00, plus tax.

Seat sale now going on at Lee's

The Banks of Middlesboro

Will Not Be Open for Business

Columbus Day

Friday
October 12th
1923

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

On the Radio

(By Tom Sims)

Yankee Stadium broadcasting. "The catcher out there behind first base is the only man properly equipped for moving around in this crowd" hogs were bulls on the market and all the little boys said to Mother Goose yes we have no bananas by the church choir in the third round, sputter, sputter, sputter.

Galli Curci will sing "A program boy over in the third section is crying as if his little heart would break because he forgot and gave a man the right change."

Audio-frequency amplification added to "gate receipts will not be given to charity unless the game is tied and called two hours before dark. Cops are putting a man out of the bleachers, probably for not yelling loud enough.

"The rumor that McGraw couldn't work his signals because a hot dog hit him seems to be true now and then" declaration of independence signing off now "man next to me has had his mouth open so long and so wide a spider is building a web across it.

"A man on the other side of me either forgot to open his mouth before leaving home or sprained his tonsils asking the admission. He is hiring a boy to yell for" Lloyd George told the reporter all he had to say was ce modo est plein de fons.

"Aw, that big bum couldn't hit a barn from the inside. Gosh, he did! Look at that! Sit down in front you big piece of cheese! Do you think you are made out of glass?

"Safe nothing. Did he call that safe? Say, did he? Look at the scoreboard! He called that safe! He said that was safe! Hey, umps, shine up that glass eye. Where's your dog and cane? Why don't you wear a mask while working like Jesse James did?" said Mother Goose to the little grid leak.

"Pardon me. I didn't mean to put my feet on your coat. Well, if you feel that way about it I did wipe my feet before I came in. Do you think you bought the whole Yankee Stadium for five bones? Finish paying for the coat before you bring it to a ball game.

"Now we will see some hitting, we will. Remember last season when he got up and—look at that—didn't I tell you? What's that? Did he call that out? Did he? Look at the scoreboard. He called that out, he did! Hey, umps, I told you to keep away from those Follies girls. You can't look at them and keep your eyesight. He called that out, he did."

Cotton today was above par. It was so far above pa that pa couldn't buy any cotton.

"Now, watch this bird! Can he wallop? Oh, boy, I'll say he can wallop. Remember last year when he—got a hole in that hat, haven't you? Gosh, missed it again. Gosh, missed it again. Go on back and sit down you big truck driver. Couldn't hit a flock of barns."

And Mother Goose said, sputter, sputter, sputter.

YES,

we have some

Second hand cars, and a little cash will drive one away.

SEE RUDOLPH

Middlesboro Motor Co.

(Incorporated)

POWELL VALLEY

Several from our vicinity attended the Union County Homecoming at Maynardsville last Sunday. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Addington and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yoakum and family.

Miss Mary Lee Yoakum, who is teaching at Bryson, Tenn., visited her parents last Sunday.

Miss Eva Yoakum, teacher at Russell schoolhouse, gave a pie supper recently and the money was used in beautifying the spring there which is one of the finest in the country. A concrete box was made for it.

Miss Blanche Rogers of Speedwell was given a surprise party by her parents a few days ago, the occasion being her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts from her little friends who attended the party. Among these were Juanita and Robert Kivett, Helen Bruce, Fannie Lee Alexander, Bill Alexander, Nannie Addington and others.

Misses Ruby and Elizabeth Farris and Edna Sharp were hostesses to a party at the Pinnacle Friday night.

Claude Farris of LaFollette is visiting his relatives in the Valley this week. He will also visit in Middlesboro.

Farmers are about through cutting corn and will finish sowing wheat soon.

Mrs. Herbert Mounts, sister of Grover Gideon, Alfred and Dit Sharp is visiting relatives and friends in the Valley. Her home is in Kingfisher, Okla., where she moved immediately after her marriage ten years ago. She is accompanied by her two children.

Jim Irwin's baby died last week of measles and pneumonia. It was buried in the McCreary cemetery.

The Rev. Theodore Brantley will hold services at the Red Hill church next Saturday evening.

A pie supper will be given at Red Hill school next Friday evening, the proceeds to go to the church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Eva Williams and four children of Middlesboro are the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mingo yesterday on business.

DON'T WASTE TIME

It's a waste of time to experiment with liniments and plasters when you have a dull, throbbing backache or sharp stabbing twinges. Get after the cause! Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. M. A. Green, 426 Winchester St., Middlesboro, says: "I had an attack of kidney trouble and bladder trouble and suffered awfully. I felt run down and tired out. My kidneys acted irregularly and caused a lot of annoyance. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought them at Lee's drug store. They soon relieved all the trouble and put my kidneys in good order."

Mrs. Green gave the above statement November 2, 1916, and on March 16, 1921, she added: "Doan's have freed me of kidney trouble and the good health I now enjoy in my 77th year I owe to Doan's."

The young folks are enjoying chestnut hunts these days. Chestnuts are quite plentiful.

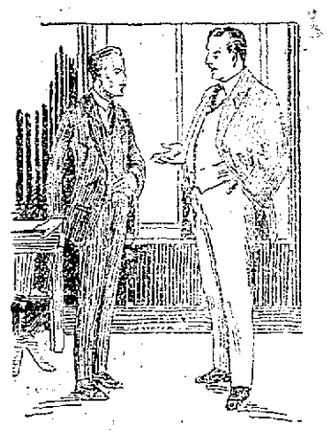
Noah Treece of Red Hill went to

ROSE HILL MOONLIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL TERM

ROSE HILL, Va., Oct. 10.—The Rose Hill moonlight school had its final session on Friday night, October 5. Twenty nights had been spent, two hours each night, five nights a week. The schedule was as follows: Half hour Bible reading and prayer; half hour readin, silent and aloud, 20 minutes spelling; 20 minutes writing; 20 minutes number work.

There were 12 men enrolled but only part of them attended regularly and only one made a perfect attendance record. He was presented with a new Testament on the last night by his teacher as a reward. Some of those enrolled had never attended school before and could neither read nor write. Wonderful progress was made in all these lines.

THE WISE MAN



is capable of changing his mind. It is natural for some to question the ability of a Chiropractor to do all he claims.

But when you know what Chiropractic will do you surely are wise enough to change your mind—believe in

CHIROPRACTIC

and urge your friends who are sick to try it.

WHITAKER & WHITAKER, Chiropractors

Manring Theatre Building

Res. Phone 173

Fall Showing

Hundreds of New Dresses

For Women and Misses

Sizes 16 to 44

Including Imported Models

PRICED

$12.50 —to— $125.00

All the Newest Styles

New Different

Velvets — Satins — Poiret Twills

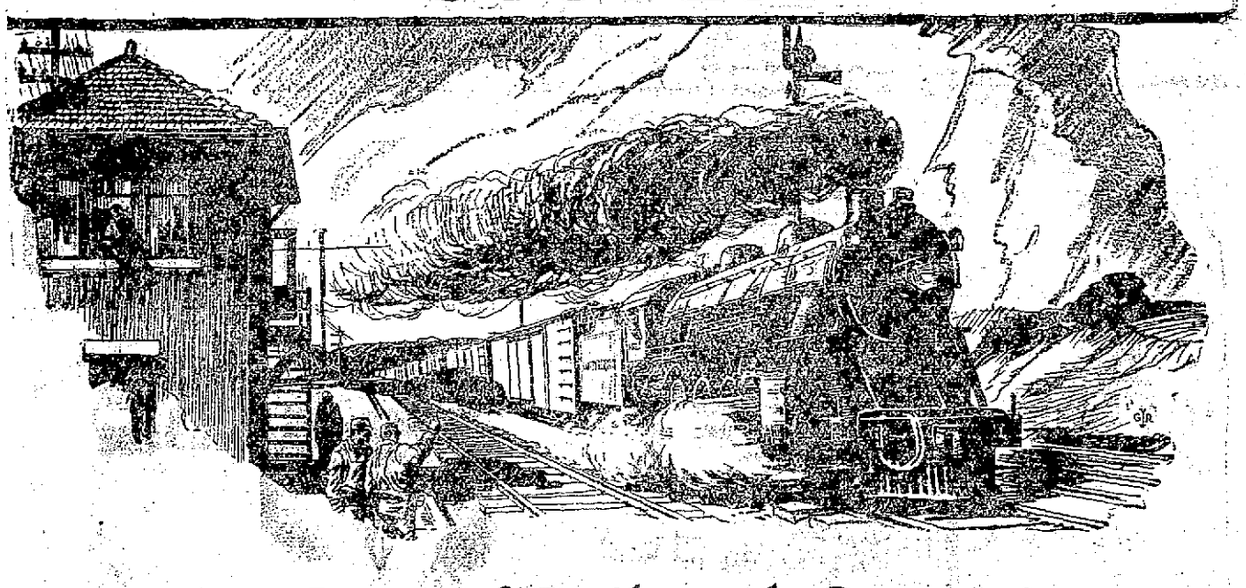
Molly-O-Crepe — Brocades — Velora

Charmeen — Cantops — Sequin

EVENING DRESSES

HARRY E. VERRAN CO.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



The Cost of Railroad Operation

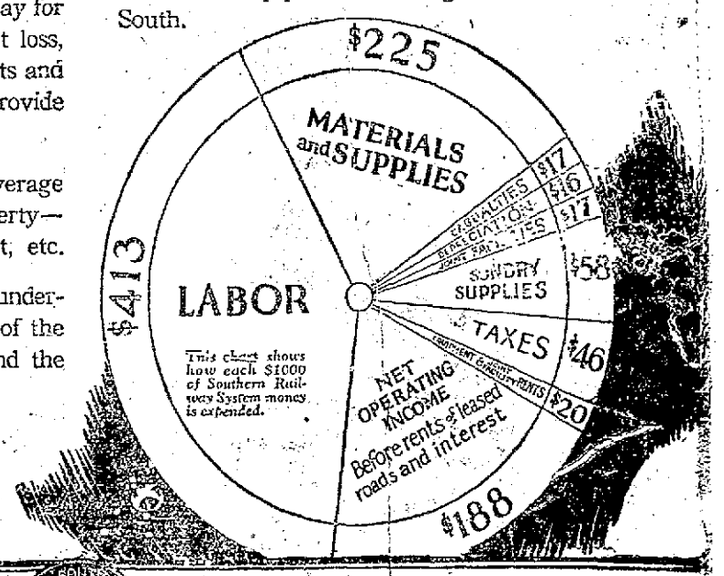
Our total receipts for the past three years have averaged $3,230 a year for each employee. Out of these earnings we must first pay wages, which have averaged in the same period $1,580 a year.

Out of the $1,650 remaining, we must pay our bills for materials and supplies, pay for the coal burned in our engines, meet loss, damage and casualty claims, pay rents and taxes, and have enough left over to provide a fair return on the investment.

At the service of each employee is an average investment of $13,000 in railroad property—tracks, stations, terminals, equipment, etc.

Only by efficiency of management, an understanding of the transportation needs of the South, loyal service of employees, and the confidence and cooperation of the public, is it possible for a large railroad system like the Southern to provide adequate and dependable transportation service—and save enough out of its earnings to provide a fair return on the investment, and thus command the new capital needed to keep pace with the growth of the South.

Southern Railway System last year spent in the South $20,000,000 more than it received from the South.



THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

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—BURN—

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load.....$5.00
Block 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 8183

Don't

—take your car out of town to have it painted.

We have the best painter that money will get, and we will guarantee his work and will loan you a car while yours is in the paint shop.

SEE RUDOLPH

Middlesboro Motor Co.

(Incorporated)

HANCOCK NEWS

An interesting year is being planned for Speedville High School by the faculty, E. M. Cooke, Mrs. Coy Seal, Miss Roxie Chambers, Miss Eppie Livesay and Miss Hattie Weston. About one hundred and forty students have been enrolled and work is going along well.

Many devices are being used to get money to buy laboratory equipment and other necessities. A hen contest is proving very successful and in riddling the county of many hens. Every family in the community is asked to give the school one hen or more for the laboratory fund.

An effort is also being made to improve the library. Every one that is interested in this school and in education is asked to donate a book to the library.

A supper was given September 23 to help build an annex to the building for home economics and laboratories. Several former students of L. M. U. attended this, including Garfield Drinnon, Miss Bobbie Chambers, Roy Campbell, Burkett Catron, Lloyd Mahan and Burkett Walden.

Dean T. F. Ford of Lincoln Memorial University was a recent appreciated visitor at Hancock.

Two boys from her, former students at L. M. U., Clyde Chamber and Roy Campbell, have entered dentistry at Tennessee University at Memphis.

QUICK WORK IN CONVICTING LIQUOR LAW VIOLATOR

Arthur Whaley of Fork Ridge arrested as he got off the LaFollette bus at 11 o'clock today with a suitcase in which were four half-gallon fruit jars of whiskey, was tried in police court just before noon and fined $100, given 30 days in jail and was put under a $1,000 peace bond. The arrest was made by Officers Yeary, DeBusk and Bull, who received information that Whaley had the liquor and met him at the bus with a search warrant.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned Henry Smith will on Friday, October 12, 1923, on the premises of the Liberty Cafe in Middlesboro, Bell county, Ky., sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand one complete restaurant outfit and one awning and one electric sign. The sale will be made at 10 o'clock a. m., an dright is reserved to reject any or all bids. The property will be delivered to the purchaser upon payment.

HENRY SMITH.

IN HARD LINES

"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gasses in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no relief. I was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine I am now in the best of health." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and all druggists everywhere.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST:—$50 in currency in government envelope. Finder return to the Daily News and receive reward. 10-13-23

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

FOR RENT:—Two furnished rooms; bath.—New Phone 205. tf

HELP WANTED:—Men and Women of all ages to take part in big Motion Picture Production in Hollywood. Big opportunity for those who qualify. Experience unnecessary. Write today, L. M. Knopp, Dept. A, 55 E 4th St., St. Paul, Minn. 10-9

FOR SALE:—5-room bungalow on Prospect Hill. Lots 94x150. Easy payments. Cold phone 770. tf

FOR SALE:—Cheap: one leather upholstered barber chair in first class condition.— J. H. Ballew, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 10-9*

FOR RENT:—Two furnished rooms, singly or together. Old phone 482. 312 Englewood Road. tf

FOR RENT:—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping; two rooms, bath and heat. Call 410. 10-11*

REAL ESTATE LOANS—6 per cent loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Co. Kieth Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Wed. & Sat.

FOR SALE:—Good building lot, 50x150 feet, on Winchester ave. Call 177. 10-9*

TONSILITIS

Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

Calox

The Oxygen Tooth Powder

Get It at Lee's

There's *More* Than Style to "SURE-FIT"

There's a *comfort* such as no other cap can give. No other has the strap-and-buckle that makes "Sure-Fit" loose or tight as you prefer.

Which is why "Sure-Fit" is called "the world's most comfortable cap." It is worth looking at. See it in the new Fall styles.

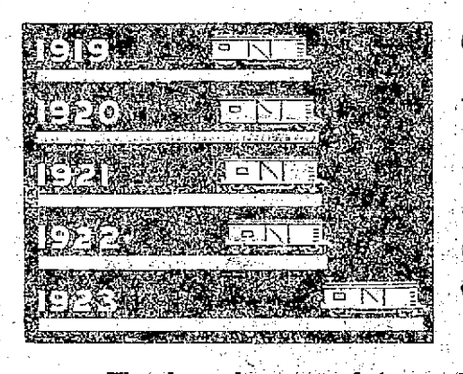
Look for label shown below

SOLD AT GOOD STORES
Look for Them in the Window

Makers: Fine & Levy
702 Broadway, New York City

Sure-Fit
The World's most comfortable Cap
ADJUSTABLE

Each Freight Car Goes 6 Miles Further



This Means Prompter and Better Freight Service to You

The chart shows one feature of the improvement the railroads have made in their freight service. The average number of miles traveled by each freight car in the first four months of this year has exceeded all previous records and is almost 20% greater than in a corresponding period of any of the years immediately preceding. As there were not many new cars added to the service because of old ones being retired, the increase of almost 20% was really equivalent to something like 425,000 over the number of cars in the service. This was due to the speeding-up of the cars—thus, in a measure, wiping out the car shortage.

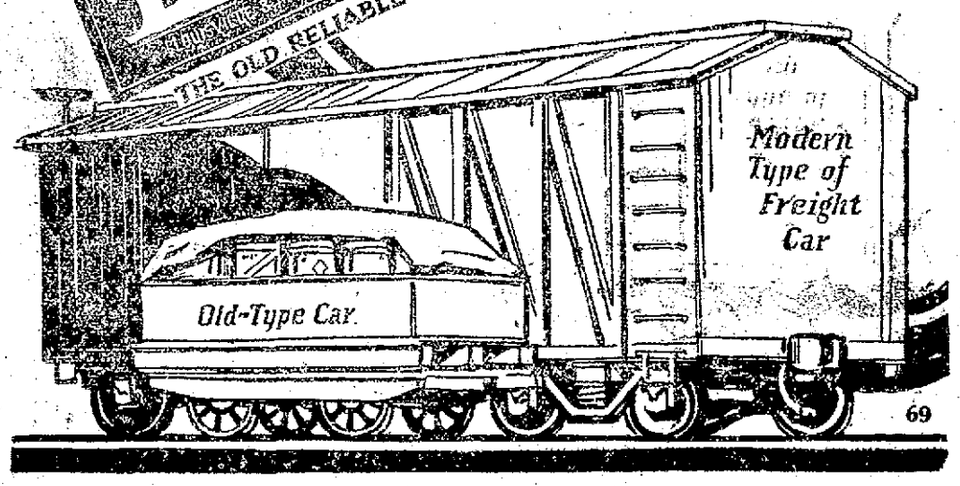
The movement of freight has been so heavy during the early part of 1923 that the supply of cars would have been inadequate if cars had not moved faster and further.

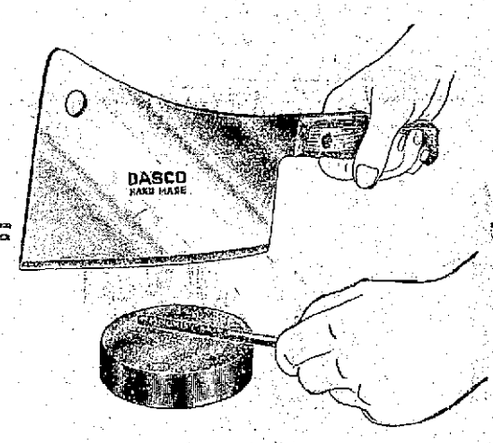
The Railroads Are Improving Their Freight Service All The Time

The condition of cars and locomotives is now better than it has been for years. The railroads are spending a billion dollars this year for equipment and improving their terminals, trackage, etc. The railroads can continue to do this only as long as they are allowed to earn freight rates, as well as passenger rates, commensurate with the cost of service. No railroad in the United States is paying any unusually large dividend; as large portions of the earnings of those railroads which are showing a profit go back into the improvement of the property; and improved property means better service to the people of this country.

L&N

THE OLD RELIABLE





Our DASCO Line

¶ If you visited the HARVEST FESTIVAL you perhaps saw Mr. Mascot cut big nails in two with a Dasco Butcher Knife and Dasco Pocket Knife. You also siw him drive a small punch through a thick piece of iron, and bore a hole through a thick piece of metal with a Dasco Wood Bit.

¶ We now have a comlete line of Dasco Tools in stock. Every Dasco Item we sell is backed by a guilt edged guarantee. You cannot lose when you buy DASCO.

¶ Come in our store and let us show you this line.

Reams Hardware Co.

Incorporated

Cumberland Ave. Both Telephones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.

SAFETY RULES FOR MATCHES

Purchase be brand and always a void brands which break loose their heads or glow after being blown out

Look for the label of the Diamond Matches Corporation

Give the preference to strike-on-the box matches or safety matches but in case of buying the strike-anywhere match get one in which the white head is surrounded by a black bulb

Never throw away a match until every spark is out

If matches are spilled pick up every one

Do not carry matches loose do not carry them at all if a child

Keep matches out of the reach of little children

Keep them in covered boxes or in dishes away from the heat of stoves and stovepipes, out of the reach of rats and mice

Strike matches away from you If striking on a box first close the box and strike downward on it

Safety Rules for Open Fires

Don't build bonfires for fun

If you must build fires out of doors be sure that the gale cold before you leave the

Don't use dead trees for fuel as they will burn for days

Before heating in open fire, be sure that it is completely enclosed in a wire screen

Keep children from playing too near the fire screen or no screen

Don't throw large pieces of loose paper upon an open fire

Make absolutely certain that the fire is out before going to bed at night

Don't say I guess it's all right

Thaw frozen pipes with hot water and not with a flame

Safety Rules for Cooking

Don't leave the stove while broiling is being done

Don't pour water on burning fat use earth sand flour salt or a metal cover

Never let a stove get red hot

Be careful not to use stove polish on a hot stove wait until it is cold

Don't use any kind of stove polish or other cleaning mixture unless you know what is in it, buy the safe kinds

Don't leave sweepings in a piece of paper put them in the stove

In handling oil, or wax use only a

LOCAL PARTY HAVE PART IN A THRILLING 'POSSUM HUNT

Richard Barnett and his brother, Lloyd, last Friday expressed a desire to T P Seay, of the Middlesboro Motor Company, that they would like to have a party of Middlesboro people come over to their place on Clear Fork some night to go on a Possum hunt Acting on this two of the teachers, Miss Harriet Rogers and Miss Sarah Turner and T P Seay and Miss Lee left here Saturday night about six thirty and motored to the Barnett place on Clear Fork, ten miles from Middlesboro There they found awaiting them Mr Richard and Mr Lloyd Barnett and the Possum dog Kaiser Bill

At eight o'clock, which was some what late for a Possum hunt start, this party took to the hills in the vicinity and clear Fork and up Yellow Branch The leaves were very dry which interfered with the dogs trailing However the runs were crossed, and steep hills were climbed while through the interlaced branches and tunnels of wonderous beauty formed by the tree branches and foliage the stars were shining in a setting of deep blackness The owls hooted their awesome note while the party stopped at intervals and listened anxiously for the baying that would announce the treeing of a possum

The hours sped by and the miles of hills and ravines that were traversed receded into the distance until it seemed that the hunt would be fruitless, until at last the baying assumed a peculiarly excited tone

The hunt finally ended at a coon scratch post near the top of a hill on the side of a steep bluff An attempt was made to shoot the possum out of the tree, but was unsuccessful Then Richard Barrett started to climb the tree and shortly thereafter the possum began to climb down but higher and climbed higher in the tree as soon as he found out that someone was coming up towards him The cubs then fell off the cap of Barrett, but still he climbed upward One of his shoes loosened and fell to the ground, but he continued his up and was encouraged by the hearty laughter and cheers of those on the ground who were directing the movement and lighting the tree with their lamps The possum was not captured until the top most limb of the tree was reached

As the possum was soon put to earth in a hole between some rock ledges, but as no digging and blasting implements were brought along this could not be done

It was decided to call toward the auto and as soon as the dogs both treed at the possum treed this time it was up a dead tree that had rotted so that the base as to make it unsafe to climb so an axe was offered and the tree cut down As the top of the tree hit the ground the possum started down the steep hill but the dog soon overtook it, and killed it

Laden with the one live and one dead possum the journey homeward was made, and shortly after midnight the lights of Middlesboro shone upon the tired and sleepy but successful band of possum hunters—Contributed

Subject for Prayer Meeting

The Want List or the Church" will be the subject of the Rev W K McClure talk tonight at the M E Church, South, and all members are urged to attend the regular prayer meeting services at 7 30 o'clock

Working is good exercise if it doesn't develop a grouch

FIRE! **FIRE!** **FIRE!**

Suppose That Blood-Curdling Yell Should be Directed at YOUR HOUSE

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

the greatest fire prevention; your heating system installed

——by——

STANLEY & McAFFRY

We never allow even an excuse for a fire—and besides we guarantee more heat at a savings in fuel with—

HOLLAND FURNACES

STANLEY & McAFFRY

30 Years Experience

HIDING MONEY IN A SOCK

or

PUTTING IT UNDER YOUR PILLOW

IS FOOLISH

FIRE

Is Your Greatest Enemy; Destroyer of Your Savings

—YOUR MONEY

DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK—4% INTEREST

—YOUR PAPERS

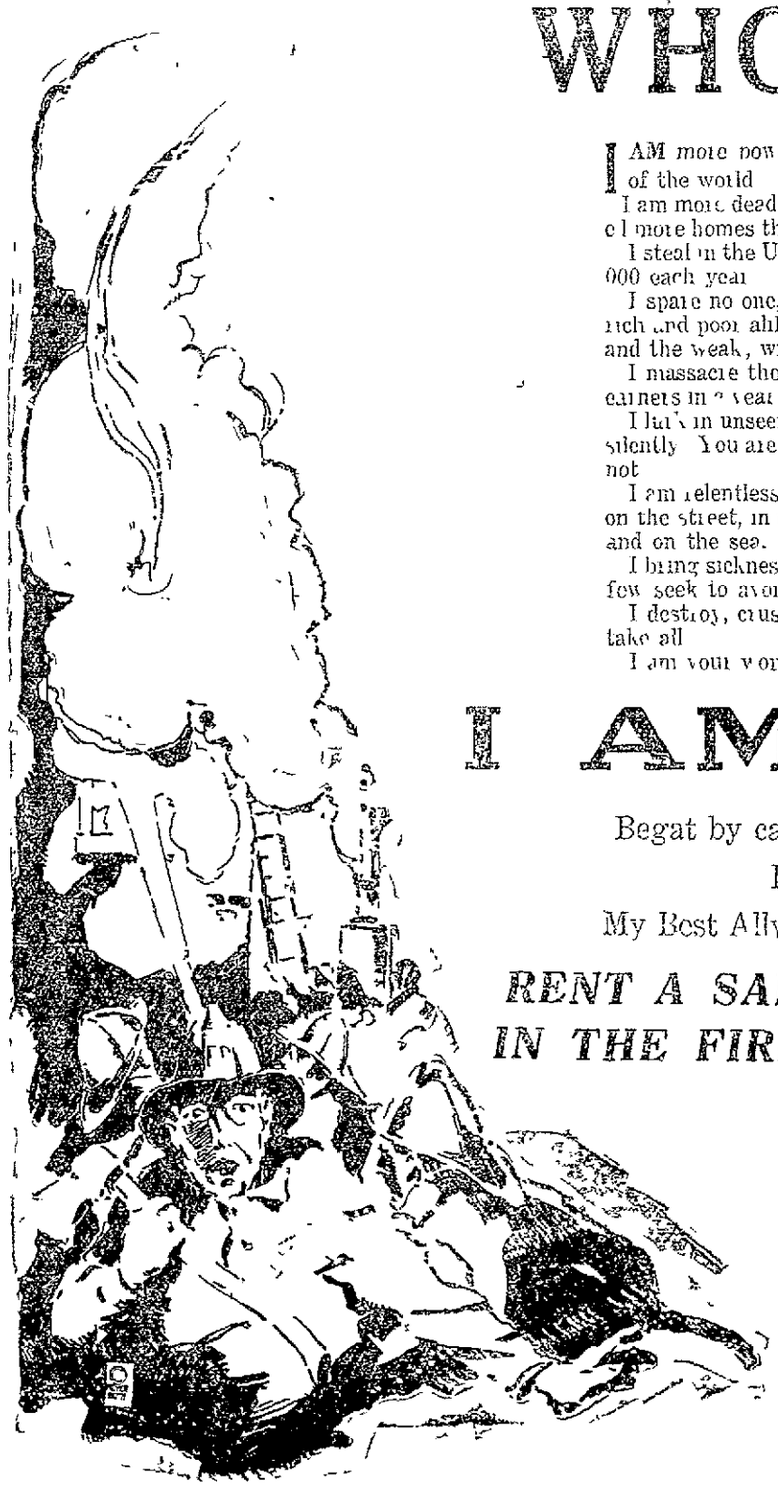
KEEP THEM IN A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX, YOUR PROTECTION

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The Bank of Human Service

H. A. McCamy, President W. E. Frazer, Cashier

C. P. Williams, Ass't. Cashier



WHO AM I?

I AM more powerful than the combined armies of the world

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone over $300,000,000 each year

I spare no one, and find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and the weak, widows and orphans know me

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently You are warned against me, but you heed not

I am relentless I am everywhere, in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me

I destroy, crush and maim, I give nothing, but take all

I am your worst enemy.

I AM FIRE

Begat by carelessness, Conceived by Indifference

My Best Ally—The Careless Public

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX IN THE FIRE-PROOF VAULT OF

The National Bank of Middlesboro

A STRONG Bank in a GOOD Town

The Bank of Personal Service

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Yankees	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	0
Giants	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	2

BABE RUTH IS AGAIN NATION'S HERO, BRINGING GLORY TO HIS TEAM WITH TWO HOME RUNS

Game Today, Second of Series Played At Polo Grounds—Meusel of Giants Also Makes Home Run

YOUNG GETS RAZZ FOR TWO FUMBLES

Associated Press

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Stunned into late sleeping perhaps by the thrills of yesterday's epic game which Casey Stengel won for the New York Nationals kith a ninth inning home-run, Gotham's jaded baseball fans arrived slowly at the Polo Grounds today for the second encounter between the champions of the two major leagues for the world's title.

The baseball bug who scoffs at the league games and bites only on the world series bat got a surprise when he came into the historic old arena. Since last year the outfield bleachers have been almost wiped out and the double decked grand stand extended until it forms almost a complete enclosure with a small horseshoe opening broken in the center by the electric scoreboard. The early fans filed into the park lazily and leisurely.

FIRST INNING, YANKEES—Witt up. There was a delay until the photographers could be cleared from the field. Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Frisch tossed out Witt. Dugan up—Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Dugan walked on four straight balls. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Ruth walked and the crowd howled. Meusel up. Strike one. Meusel hit into a double play Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Foul Scott threw out Bancroft. Groh up. Strike one. Ball one. Pennock took Groh's splash and threw him out Frisch up. Ward robbed Frish of a hit with a one-hand stop and a quick throw to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNNING—YANKEES—Pipp up. Ball one. Strike one. Groh threw out Pipp making a nice play of Pipp's hot grounder. Ward up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ward hit a home run into the upper left field stand. Schang up Schang lofted out to Snyder. Scott up. Strike one. Scott flied out to Meusel. One run, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Strike one. Young popped to Dugan. Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Meusel hit a home run into the left field stand, tying the count. Cunningham up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Cunningham flied out to Ruth. Kelly up. Kelly singled into right. Snyder up Snyder sent up a high fly to Ward. One run two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING — YANKEES — Pennock up. Ball one. Strike one. Frisch tossed out Pennock. Witt up. Strike one. Frisch also got Witt at first. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to Meusel, No run, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—McQuillan up Strike one. Dugan made a wonderful play on McQuillan's roller and threw him out at first. Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul, ball two. Bancroft flied to Meusel. Groh up. Ball one. Fall two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Groh got a base on balls. Frisch up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Frisch singled to center field Groh holding second. Young up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Young lined out to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNNING —YANKEES— Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ruth got a home run over the right field stand. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Meusel fanned. Pipp up. Pipp singled into right. Ward up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ward popped to Kelly. Schang up. Schang shot a hot single into right, Pipp going to third. Young juggled the ball and got an error on the play. Scott up. Ball two. Strike one. Pipp scored on Scott's single to center, Schang going to second. McQuillan was knocked out of the box at this stage and Bently went in the box. Pennock up Pennock was hit by a pitched ball. He fell to the ground. His face was contorted with pain and the players of both clubs gathered around him. The crowd cheered when he rose to his feet and limped to first. The bases were filled. Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Witt flied out to Cunningham. two runs, four hits, one error.

GIANTS—Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two .Ward threw out Meusel Cunningham up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Cunningham flied out to Ruth. Kelly up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Kelly whiffed, no runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING — YANKEES — Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. foul. Bancroft got Dugan at first. Ruth up foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Foul, Ruth got another home run into left field stand. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul ,strike two. Ball two. Foul. Foul Meusel got a single into right and when Young fumbled the ball he went to second, an error for Young. Pipp up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Pipp grounded out to Kelly unassisted, Meusel going to third Ward up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one Ward fouled out to Kelly. one run. two hits, one error.

GIANTS—Snyder up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Snyder flied out to Meusel. Bentley up Strike one. Strike two. Ward threw out Bentley. Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one Scott threw out Bancroft. No runs ,no hits, no errors

SIXTH INNING — YANKEES — Schang up. Bancroft got Schang at first. Scott up. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Ball one. Foul. Scott got a single past Bancroft. Pennock up. Foul. strike one. Ball one. Snyder almost caught Scott off first. Foul. Strike two. Pennock hit into a double play. Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. No runs, one hit. no errors.

GIANTS—Groh up. Strike one. Ball one. Groh singled over the middle bag Frisch up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Frisch got a near home run in the right field stand. The ball being foul by inches. Frisch singled into left. Groh goes to third. Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Groh scored when Young singled into left. Frisch halted at second. Meusel up. Meusel forced Young. Scott to Ward to Frisch, went to third The Yankees claimed that Young interferred with ward in making a double play. Umpire Hart would not allow the claim. Cunningham up. There was a lon gargument at second base. Cunningham hit into a double play. Scott to War dto Pipp. One run. three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING — YANKEES— The crowd cheered Young as he walked into righ field. Witt up Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Bentley took Witt's popped and tossed him out. Dugan up. Bentley also threw out Dugan. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Ruth walked. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Ruth was caught off first the play being Snyder to Kelly to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits. no errors.

GIANTS.—Kelly up. Ball one. Kelly fouled to Pipp. Snyder up. Snyder sent a high fly to Meusel. Bentley up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Foul. Foul. Ball three. Foul. Bentley got a hit into left, two bases. Bancroft up. Foul. Strike one. Bancroft fouled out to Dugan. no runs. no hits. no errors.

EIGHTH INNING — YANKEES — Meusel up, foul. strike one. Meusel fouled out to Snyder. Pipp up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Pipp walked. Ward up. Ball one. Ward singled into center. Pipp stopping at second. Schang up Ball one. Ball two. Schang flied out to Meusel. Scott up. Strike one. Scott flied out to Meusel. No runs. one hit no errors.

GIANTS—Groh up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike, two. Ball one. Dugan threw out Groh. Frisch up. foul, strike one. Ball one Foul, strike two. Ball two. Scott threw out Frisch. Young up. The crowd cheered Young while the Giant rooters cheered. Young got a single into center. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul. strike two. Meusel singled into left. Young going to third. Gowdy batted for Cunningham. Strike one. Gowdy flied out to Witt. No runs, two hits. no errors.

NINTH INNING— YANKEES — Stengel went into center field for the Giants. Pennock up. Ball one. Bancroft threw out Pennock. Witt up. Ball one. Strike one. Frisch threw out Witt. Dugan up. Ball one. Dugan got a two base hit into left. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ruth sent a high fly out to Stengel, no runs, no hits, no errors

GIANTS—Kelly up. Dugan threw out Kelly, another sparkling play. Snyder up. Foul. strike one. Scott threw out Snyder. Jackson batted in place of Bentley. Jackson up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Jackson flied to Meusel. No runs. no hits. no errors.

Yankees win 4 to 2.

LINE-UP

Yankees		Giants
Witt	cf	Cunningham
Dugan	3b	Groh
Ruth	rf	Young
R. Meusel	lf	E. Meusel
Pipp	1b	Kelly
Ward	2b	Frisch
Schang	c	Snyder
Scott	ss	Bancroft
Pennock	p	McQuillan

L. M. U.'S FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Braves Will Meet Cumberland College Eleven on Home Grid This Week

HARROGATE, Oct. 11.—After almost three weeks of consistent work the Lincoln Memorial University football team is fast getting in trim for its first game of the season with Cumberland College on the home grid next Saturday.

Little is known of the real strength of the Cumberland Eleven but it is expected that the Braves are going to have a hard opening game.

"The men are showing real stuff now," Coach Garrett says. "If they keep it up they are going to make some of the more experienced teams sit up and take notice."

Eleven of the following men will probably start for L. M. U. in Saturday's game:

Halves: Pettigrew, Brown, Garrett, Sawyer and Varnell.

Full: Allbright, Williamson.

Quarter: Turner, Holsberry and Smith.

Ends: Wilson, Long, Ausmus, Easterly.

Tackles: Hudson, Lipscomb, Ellis.

Guards: Hale, Bolton and Cureton.

Center: Manling and Brown.

DEBS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT AGAIN

Socialist Leader Will Make Race Fifth Time, According to Party Secretary

By Associated Press

OMAHA, Oct. 11.—Eugene V. Debs, five times candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, will again be candidate next year, according to Otto Branstetter, Secretary of the party. Debs' only statement was he had been a candidate five times, been in jail five times and he was "not so anxious to be presidential candidate next time."

CONTRACTS LET

$1,300,000 Let Monday, Makes Total of $2,000,000 in Three Months

The State Highway Commission Monday let contracts for $1,300,000 worth of road construction, making a total of about $2,000,000 let the last three months

In the contracts the commission scaled down McCreary county's Lookout Mountain Air Line project from waterbound macadam to grade and drain, thereby reducing it $207,000. It went to the Connelly Construction Co., Somerset ,for $165,894.50.

The Midland Trail projects, 6 miles in Bath and six in Montgomery, went to the gradison Construction Co., of Cincinnati, which bid on concrete in Montgomery. $220,180 and in Bath $269,762

The 11 miles of grading in Bell on the Pineville-Harlan road went to J. E. Lusk, Knoxville, for $227,556.

The five miles of grading on the Kentucky-Virginia road in Letcher went to the Doell Construction Co., of Winchester for $130,483. By reducing the thickness of stone from nine to seven inches, the contract price of the Carrolton pike, 14 miles in Owen, was cut $35,000, going to Muir & Welch, of Nicholasville. for $265,943.14.

The commission has another letting October 23 and another November 7 which will involve several hundred thousand dollars more.

An inventory of surplus was material received by the State Highway Department form the United States government and now on hand will be made after the first of November.

Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer, today said: "Oone of the first things W. A. Duke, who will take charge of the new division of equipment November 1, will undertake will be a complete inventory of our equipment."

THROUGH GRADING EAST CUMBERLAND

Start Today Pouring Concrete for the Base—Work Progressing Rapidly

Work was begun today by the J. L. Humbard Construction Co., pouring concrete for the base of the new street on this side of the bridge on East Cumberland avenue. The entire work on the east end streets is progressing rapidly because of the large corps of men and the favorable weather.

Grading of the street is practically all finished now. The concrete gutters and curbs are complete almost to the bridge, too. No work will be done on the bridge until the street is complete, Mr. Humbard said today.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, snapped as he emerged from the White House after a conference on farm problems with President Coolidge. He is expected to take a prominent part in legislative matters affecting the country's growers this year.

NOTED TEMPERANCE SPEAKER COMING

Mrs. LeMance Will be in Middlesboro Monday—Speaks in Courtroom At 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Lora S. LeMance, national organizer and lecturer for the W. C. T. U., traveler and author, will be in this section the last of this week and the first of next. Mrs. LeMance speaks clearly and to the point, so that an eigh-year-old child can understand her perfectly. She will be entertained by Mrs. H A. McCamy while she is in Middlesboro.

Mrs. LeMance will be in Middlesboro Monday. She will speak to the school children at the Central school auditorium at 9:30 a. m., and she will speak to the public in the courtroom of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Her subject at this time will be "Prohibition and Law Enforcement."

Mrs. LeMance spoke in Lynch on yesterday, in Harlan today, comes to Pineville Saturday and Sunday and speaks next week in Barbourville, Manchester, Corbin, Williamsburg and Jellico.

The Pineville Sun says of Mrs. LeMance:

"She has spoken in churches, opera houses, court houses, halls, school college and chapel, from automobiles on ship and in fire barn, in the park on the street, in tents, air domes and dog house of mines, from a whiskey barrel and a farmer's wagon ,in jail penitentiary and legislative halls, caboose, depot, lumber camp, oil wells, factory and railroad shops, moving picture shows and public sales, and her visit here is anticipated with keen pleasure."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES THIS YEAR PRESENT PARTICULARLY FINE ARRAY

It is too common a practice in state politics for the candidate for governor to be put so much in the limelight that the voters have little or no thought or information concerning the other candidate for state offices. Yet these are all important offices and it is essential that they should be filled with the right men or women.

The Republican ticket this year is a particularly strong one, bulwarking well the strong man at the head of it.

Short sketches of each of the candidates follow herewith:

For Lieutenant Governor

Ellerbe W. Carter, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was born in 1884, the son of William D. Carter, of Jefferson County. After education in public schools and high school, he attended University of Virginia, graduating in law in 1907. He practiced law in Louisville until 1916 when he went to the Mexican border with the First Kentucky Infantry, a regiment composed of men from Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Richmond, New Castle, Barbourville and the Big Sandy Valley. After a year of service as Captain on the border, he returned to Louisville with his regiment and served with that regiment, which was converted into the 138th Field Artillery, throughout the war with Germany as Major, commanding the Second Battalion Upon his return from France and discharge from the army, he organized the Carter Guaranty Company, an automobile banking company, which has grown under his management to one of the leading concerns of its kind in the South. He is 39 years of age, was married in 1910 to Miss Nancy Pearson and has two children, Ellerbe, Jr., age 9; Nancy, Jr. age 7. He is a member of Falls City Lodge of Masons, Highland Royal Arch Chapter, Louisville Commandery and Shrine, Louisville Kiwanis Club, Board of Trade, American Legion and is a member of the Vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church.

For Attorney General

R. Monroe Fields was born forty-two years ago in Letcher County, Kentucky, where he was reared. In early manhood, he taught school as a vocation for a period of four years. Studying law at the University of Louisville, he graduated from that institution in 1904. In 1909 he was elected County Attorney of Letcher County and in 1912 was elected Commonwealth's Attorney of the Thirty-fifth District, composed of Letcher and Pike Counties. He was re-elected in 1915 and served in that office until 1921. Mr. Fields is married and has four

(Continued on page 4.)

OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Hurt Says Republican Victory Hands of Women of This District

Distress over the apathy of the Republican women in Kentucky was expressed by Mrs. A. T. Hurt, state chairman of Republican women, in an interview here yesterday morning. She declared that the election was in the hands of the Republican women and she urged co-operation in arousing the women of the party from their indifference.

"The Democratic women of the Bluegrass and of this section, too, for that matter," declared Mrs. Hurt, "are registering and working for the election of their candidate and the Republican women are not working. The men, too, seem indifferent or in some cases even opposed to their wives' voting, not seeming to realize that, when their wives do not vote, it kills their vote.

We want the good women to go to the polls and not leave politics in the hands of the wrong people. There is no choice," Mrs. Hurt went on," as to whether we want suffrage or not. It is here, and a dangerous thing if it is not safeguarded by the intelligent woman voter.

"In the rural regions of Kentucky particularly in the Eleventh District, there is a great political strength in the woman's vote, if only it can be mustered," declared Mrs. Hurt. "If it can not be, the Republican party is doomed to defeat in this election and the wonderful constructive work which the party has done during this administration will also be lost. Under the Democratic administration Kentucky was 46th next only to Mississippi in illiteracy in the state. If the Democrats go back into power they will pass the illiteracy bill disfranchising a great per cent of Kentucky voters and taking the educative ballot away from them. The election depends on the women of this district, of whom there are near 75,000. This vote must go out and all who have the interest of the party at heart must help in getting it out."

IOWA COMPLAINS OF FREIGHT RATES

Commissioners Tell I. C. C. Other Central States Have More Favorable Coal Rates

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Iowa railway commissioners yesterday filed complaint with the interstate Commerce Commission against the present level of rates on coal from Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky to Iowa cities. They said consuming territory in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana had more favorable coal rates than Iowa.

HUNTINGTON THEATRE MANAGER SAYS VENUS BEST EVER

The following telegram, commending in every detail the show "Venus" which will be at the Manring tomorrow night, was received this morning by C. O. Brown:

Venus, which played at my theatre today, is the greatest musical comedy ever. Have been anxious to see Venus after getting such favorable notices and after seeing it personally can now see why reports have been so wonderful, as it has everything a musical comedy needs. It's clean, bright, snappy, had londs of good singing, comedy, beautiful scenery and wonderous girls. Wire me for further information as we theatre managers need attractions of this caliber to keep confidence and business of our patrons. Am sending this unsolicited.

A. HYMANS,
Manager Hutington Theatre

CUMBERLAND GAP P. O. IN PRESIDENTIAL CLASS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The postoffice at Cumberland Gap is one of seven in Tennessee advanced from fourth class to the presidential grade effective from October 1, the postoffice department has announced. The Cumberland Gap postmaster will receive a salary of $1,300 a year.

Rural delivery route No. 3 has been ordered established from Lea Springs, Grainger county, effective October 16. The carrier will leave the Lea Springs office at 8 a. m. and return at 3 p. m. daily except Sunday.

BANDITS' LOOT IN TWO PLACES

Thieves Carry Off $125,000 Worth Baled Furs From N. Y. Warehouse—Mayfield P. O. Robbed of $75,000

BOTH ROBBERIES TOOK PLACE EARLY TODAY

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Six thieves early today trucked $125,000 worth of baled furs from the warehouse of the Frederick Huth and Company, on west Thirty-sixth street. The robbery covered a period of four hours. While one man stood over the nightwatchman with a pistol, his companions leisurely went through the seven floors of the warehouse, selected the choicest furs in stock, lowered them to the street entrance by elevator, loaded the furs on three trucks and got away.

Associated Press

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 11.—Burglars early today entered the post office here, used acetylene torches to burn through the vault doors and got away with stamps in large denominations which Postmaster Winslow said, were valued between $50,000 and $75,000. The robbery was discovered by a clerk Entrance was obtained through a window.

BLOODLESS WAR OVER TANGIER

France, Spain and Great Britain Are Principals in Struggle for Morocco City

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Without a shot being fired or a blow being struck, a great battle has been fought here. It has been a battle for empire. And very few people have known about it.

Although it involved so much, the contest was not staged on any grandiose scale. Just a few men, armed with bundles of manuscripts and maps, gathered in an obscure and cluttered-up office in the Foreign Office building, talked for a while and agreed to disagree. Up to now they have been deadlocked.

The bone of contention is the control of the city of Tangier in Morocco.

That doesn't sound very important. But if you will get out a map you will see that a tip of Morocco buts out northward until only a narrow strip of water separates it from Gibraltar.

British Control

Now "Gib." that rocky point at the south of Spain has for a hundred years been in British hands. In the old days its cannon dominated the narrow waters.

France never relished this. Spain didn't like it.

Back in early nineteen hundreds, France and Germany were both looking hungrily at Morocco with its vast resources. The French outgeneraled Germany and got the upper hand. Since the war, with Germany smashed, the French have become entirely dominant.

Nominally Morocco has a sultan and the French are his advisers. Really, Morocco is a French colony, to be more absorbed into the French system.

But from early days the Spanish laid claim to a "sphere of influence" on the northern coast. Only Tangier was excluded. Up to now it has been a sort of internationally governed city The Moors rule it under the guidance of French, British and Spanish officers.

But Spain wants Tangier for its own. It would then have a setoff for Gibraltar. On the other hand, the French say Tangier should be restored to its real master, the sultan of Morocco.

Which as the English say, is pure "eye-wash." Restored to the sultan, Tangier would soon be a French Gibraltar.

French Ambitions

The French already have the world's biggest army. They are already talking about building a big submarine fleet. They already have so predominant a place in the air that the alarmed British are increasing their appropriations for military airplanes.

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